Wandering in the solemn desert, he has wandered like a child Not as yet too prouf to wonder, at the sun, and star, and wild.

"Oh, thou moon! who made thy brightness? Stars! who hung ye there on high! Amwer! so any soul may worship, I must worship, or I die."

He has stood and seen Mount Hara to the Awful Presence nod. He has heard from cloud and lightning—"Know there is no god but God!"

He was always called "The Faithful." Truth he knew was Allah e breath: But the its went terkly gusshing through the corri-fors of Death.

"He was fierce!" Yes! force to falsehood, fierce at hideous bits of wood, That the Korash taught the people made the sun and solitude.

But his heart was also gentle, and Affection's grace-ful paim. Waving in his tropic spirit, to the weary brought a balm. "Procepts" "Have on each companion." "Lead the strauger to your door." "To your dealings keep a Justice:" "Give a tenth unto the poer."

"Yet ambitious" "Yes! ambitious—while he heard the calm and sweet Alden-voices sing—to trample frombled Hell beneath his feet.

"Islam?" Yes. "Submit to Heaven!" "Prophet"
To the East thou art!
What are prophets but the trumpets blown by God to
stit the heart?

Daily chanting-"Allah Akbar! know there is n Call him then no more "Impostor." "Mecca is the Choral Gate," Where, till Zion's moon shall take them, nations in her moraling wait.

> [From the Family Journal.]
> First Appearance on any Stage. BY ONE OF THE SMITH FAMILY.

In a former number of the Family Journal I related "Why I am a Bachelor." I have now another confession to make, and were it not that my name, although an illustrious one, is rather common, and that there are more people in the world by the name of John Smith beaides myself, I might hesitate in making the public my confidant.

Well, then, I will at once make a clean breast of the matter. I have appeared on the stage. Don't imagine, gentle reader, when I write these words, that I am not conscious of the enormity of my offense. Alas! I only know it too well.

When I think that I, John Smith, exprocer, was ever blockhead enough to appear before a theatrical audience, my cheeks blush with shame, and such an appearance but let me not anticipate. My object, dear

pear before a theatrical audience, my cheeks blush with shame, and such an appearance! but let me not anticipate. My object, dear reader, in telling you the whole matter, is to obtain your sympathy, and I must beg beforehand that you will not haugh at me. I have already gone through the terrible orderal allaughter, and ought by this time, to be seen against it; but it is a tender, sore point, amy were I not certain that the readers of the Journal are kindly disposed and will makelight of my misfortenes, I would proceed mofurther.

after my want of success in love, as previously told, I grew unsettied, and wandered about the city for days without any particular end in view. I verily believe I knew every clerk in the Broadway stores, for I was accustomed to go and price articles in every establishment—not with the intention of buying any thing, but simply to kill time. One day in the course of my persecutations.

I do not know what veil genius possessed me but I determined that I would see it.

I went, and was delighted. It was a new world to me—the lights, the music, the company, all served to intoxicate me, even before the play commenced. But when the curtain rose, my enthusiasm was worked up to the highest pitch. I did not understand the language, but I understood the fighting, that was glorious. The great American actor performed the part of "Richard," and it did my heart good to see him rant and roar, and fume and fret. Now, that is my idea of good acting—he exercised his langs and made the whole house ring with his stentorian tones. But "Richmond" came on the field, and then my delight reached its climax. Oh! how "Richard" and "Richmond" fought! How they ran about the stage—partied here and thrust there! And then when the hunchbacked tyrant received his mortal wound, and "went into his flurry," as your contributor, Dick Span-Yarn, would say, what a shout shoot the house—it was a glerious triumph.

I went home that night an unhappy man. I felt! must distinguish myself; I was not content to remain plain John Smith. I pined to be "Richmond." I felt blood-thirsty. I wanted to kill "Richard." I wanted to receive the plaudits of the audience. I could not sleep that night. I refleamed over and over again that combat—that glorious combat.

Trose in the morning unrefreshed, and longed for the night to come, that I might again visit the theater. It came at last, and saw me in the place I had occupied the previous evenius. My excitement was as great as on the first night; and I returned home dejected and low-spirited. Come what might. I was determined to perform the part of "Richmond."

The next night I summoned up courage enough to call on the manager and lay my

Twee determined to perform the part of "Richmond."
The next night I summoned up courage enough to call on the manager and lay my once before him. When I stated my wish, he stated at me, and then burst into a fit of laughter. When, however, I hinted to him about paying for the privilege, he stopped laughing and shook me by the hand. It was finally agreed that for \$50 I was to perform "Richmond" that week.

That very might I set about studying the part. It was not a very long one, and I soon succeeded in committing it to memory. The rehearsals tollowed, and the manager said I acquitted myself admirably. I became quite proficient in my fencing, and had not a doubt whatever as to my succees.

At last the eventful day arrived, and I had the satisfaction of seeing in the morning papers a statement to the effect that the part of "Richmond" would be undertaken by an assateur, his first appearance on any stage. How I passed through that day I know not. I kept repositing to myself my part the whole time until I became what is called "word perfects" I was at the theater at five o clock, and found that the doors were not yet open. At last the call-boy unlocked the charmed outrance, and I was behind the scenes. I had scarcely educed when I was account by the costamen." I replied.

"How about your dress, air " said he. "What dress" I replied.

"How about your dress, air?" said he.
"What dress!" I replied.
"Why, she dress for 'Richmond."
"I suppose I can get the dress from the satrical wardrobe."

find.

I put them on, and with the exception that they felt rather light they did very well. I took my place then behind the scenes and began to repeat my purt to myzelf. I found that I remembered every word of it, and had no doubt as to my complete success. Once or twice I peeped through a hole in the curtain, and found the house was filling very fast.

tain, and found the house was filling very fast.

Having by this time repeated the whole of my part over, I thought I would practice my loneing, while making a pass at one of the side scenes, I heard a sudden rent, and my unfortunate nether garments were all torn in twain. This was a ferrible catastrophe, and one that must be immediately repaired. I ran to the costumer and informed him of my mishap. He expressed himself very sorry, and regretted that he had not a pair of pantalouns in the wardrobe that would fit me; but he suggested that there would be plenty of time to repair them, as I did not make my appearance until the last part of the play.

I caught at the suggestion and being an expert hand with the needle, I determined that I would repair the breach myself. The dressing-room was full, so I could not go there, but I found a retired nock at the back of the stage, and divesting myself of the damaged garment, sat down in my drawers on, a stool under the gaslight, crossed my legs and began to sew vigorously, at the same time repeating to myself my own various speeches.

ime repeating to myself my own various

spectives. I might have been engaged in this manner five or ten minutes, and the rent was getting smaller, when I heard the rush and rolling of scenes, and a sudden giare of light shone on me, and a shrick, a yell, a shout, such as might have awakened the seven sleepers, greeted my ears.

might have awakened the seven sleepers, greeted my ears.

I raised my head, and to my horror I found myself seated in the middle of the stage with the whole audience before me. Yes, there was I, John Smith, ex-grocer, divested of my pantaloons, trowsers, or whatever they may be called, sitting cross-legged before an immense audience, and the shouting, the noise, and the yelling which greeted me, took away my self-possession. I rose from my seat. I cast my trowsers from me and ran about the stage like a wild man. And then the yelling and screaming were redoubled; men stood up in the pit and waved their bats—women turned away their heads. I was bewildered, demented—stark, raving mad. I actually did not know how to get off the stage, and I believe I never should have got off had not the manager come forward, actually taking me away by brute force.

I put on my clothes in silence—I left the theater with an inward resolve that I would never enter the accursed boilding again.

I have kept my word—that fatal night was my first and last appearance on the stage.

my first and last appearance on the stage.

The Pleasure of Traveling Through the Arabian Desert. A New York exchange in speaking of Dr. Couret's new book of travels-Exploration

in Asia-observes. in Asia—observes.

There is something unpleasantly suggestive in the following passage from our author's narrative: "Doan, which is, in all probability, the Dan spoken of by Ezekiel, is, at the present day, one of the largest and most important towns in Hadramaut, ranking next after Schibam and Terim. The word Hadramaut, literally translated, means a 'sudden death,' and is, in its application to to the territory so called, an allusion to the frequency with which murders are committed there. For a couple of Spanish dollars, in fact, a Hadramite will undertake to rid you of an enemy at the shortest notice, reservof an enemy at the shortest notice, reserv-ing to himself, however, the right of killing you instead, supposing said enemy has had the tact to engage his services for a larger

The Hadramite, moreover, differs essentially from the Arab, in his greater temperance, industry and simplicity. He has the one great failing of being easily persuaded to spall blood and this makes his companionable desidedly undesirable. Once clear of these people. De Couret made his way by easy stages to Mokallah, and thence to Muscai, whence he shipped for home, having ended his journey with the endurance of some hardships, but also with the satisfaction of enses his journey with the endurance of some hardships, but also with the satisfaction of knowing that he had accomplished that which no other white man had done—i. e., traversed the unknown regions of Central Arabia, and emerged in safety from the manifold tribulations which environed him at every step of the journey.

Three times he was in peril of his life by the fanaticism of one Hamza, an ill-balanced

one day, in the course of my peregrinations, I was attracted by a large bill outside the Broadway Theater.

Now, I had always despised actors and plays. I was now, however, attracted by the large capitals, and stopped to read the bills. I learned by them that the play of Richard III was to be performed that night I do not know what evil genies possessed me—but I determined that I would see it.

I went, and was delighted. It was a new world to me—the lights, the music he play core. watched like motions. It was not a pleasant life to lead; yet the excitement of the adventure proved its own recompense, and although the character of these secluded Arabs is not portrayed in colors the most beautiful, there is no resisting the imperturbable good humor of our Hadji. He was shrewd enough to find a way out of every tight place, and if his stories are highly wrought, we at least know that he must have encountered strange adventures, and that he came forth unscathed.

The Mugic Box.
A housekeeper's affairs had for a long time been becoming very much entangled, and the poor woman knew not what to do to get out of her difficulties. After a time she bethought berself of a wise old hermit who lived in the neighborhood, and to him she repaired for advice. She related to him all her troubles, eaving:

saying:
"Things go on badly enough; nothing
prospers in-drops or out; pray, sir, can you
not devise some remedy for my misfor-

The hermit-a shrewd, rosy old manbegged her to wait, and retiring to an inner chamber of his cell, after a short time brough out a very curious-looking box, carefully sealed up. "Take this," said he, "and keep sealed up. "Take this," said he, "and keep it for one year; but you must, three times a day and three times a night, carry it into the kitchen, the cellar and the stable, and set it kitchen, the celiar and the stable, and set it down in each corner. I answer for it, that shortly you will find things improve. But be sure at the end of the year, to bring back the box. Now, farewell.

The good woman received the precious box with many thanks, and bore it carefully home. The nextday, as she was carrying it into the celiar, she meta servant who had been served days in a pitcher of beer. As

into the cellar, she mat a servant who had been secretly drawing a pitcher of beer. As she want a little later, into the kitchen, there she found a maid making herself a supper of omelets. In the stable, she discovered, deep in mire, the best cow et anding, and the horse uncurried, had hay instead of casts. So every day she discovered and corrected some new faults. At the end of the year, she, faithful to her promise, carried the magic box back to the hermit, and besought him to allow her to keep it, as it had a most wonderful effect. "Only let me keep it one year longer, and I am sure all will be remedied." The hermit smiled, and replied, "I can not allow you to keep the box, but the secret that is hidden, within you shall have." He opened the box, and lo lit contained nothing but a slip of paper, on which was written this couplet:

'Would you thrive most prosperously,

Yourself must every corner see."

A CLEBICAL PURSTER.—At the recent dinner of the Alumni of Harvard College, this toat was given:

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The Doctor replied in a short speech, which he concluded by the following stams, referring to the newly-inangurated President:

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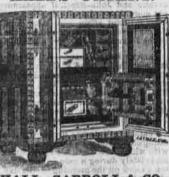
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6 P. M.—Frield.

6 P. M.—Frield.

6 P. M.—Freeld.

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we will I Wentell Late has tell

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